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candidates have to say. See page 8.



Page edited by Matthew R. Turner, 696-3613

# The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

## UNDER residence hall renovations CONSTRUCTION

**buskirk hall to get air conditioning this fall**



Residents of Buskirk Hall will get a breath of cool air this fall.

Officials announced Wednesday plans to install an air conditioning system in Buskirk Hall as part of renovations to the residence hall this summer.

"The building itself is in pretty good shape. [In summer], it's just miserably hot," said Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice president for operations.

Bids are being accepted for the project to install an air conditioning system at Buskirk and also to renovate the heating system. Deel said university officials are asking for the project either to be done over a two-year period — with three floors of the six-story building upgraded each year — or for the whole project to be completed this summer.

"Hopefully, it will all be done this summer," he said.

The bids will be opened March 17, Deel said.

Mike M. Meadows, director of planning and marketing, said, "We started planning this over a year ago. This

is part of an overall program to upgrade resident halls."

He said upgrades in the hall's heating systems also are necessary, calling it inadequate in some areas.

Deel said having air conditioning in Buskirk Hall also will relieve some of the pressures on Twin Towers, the only dormitory currently air-conditioned and the only one used for summer housing.

"We have a growing demand in summers. Right now everybody is staying in Towers in summer."

Deel said Buskirk is a popular dormitory and that he would like to be able to use it for summer housing once renovations are completed.

Meadows said, "This is a long-range program placed as high priority, to improve living spaces on campus."

Minor renovations are being planned for Twin Towers West this summer to improve the fire alarm system, he said. Because of the work, the dormitory won't be available for housing this summer.

"It's a two-phase program," Meadows said. "We'll do Towers west this summer, and the main cafeteria and lobby with Towers east next summer."

Officials with the Department of Resident Services are expected to do some improvements of their own, including some furniture replacement, he said.

Deel said, "The idea is to create places where [students] want to live, not where they have to live."

## other dorms may see improvements

Buskirk Hall and Twin Towers aren't the only dormitories scheduled for renovations.

Dr. William S. Deel, assistant vice president for operations, said plans call for all residence halls to be worked on, including upgrades to Holderby Hall and the possible replacement of Hodges and Laidley halls.

"We want to renovate Holderby. It has a heating and cooling problem, too," he said, comparing its problems to Buskirk's. "If we had cash in our hands, we probably could do it in 1996."

Deel said, like Buskirk Hall, he wants to see Holderby air-conditioned, but how soon that happens will depend on how soon he can get the money.

Holderby and Laidley halls serve as a co-ed dormitories, and Hodges is a men's hall.

Once those renovations are complete, he said a more stable flow of income will come

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stories by brian hofmann

## Candidate signs off-target

**'Good humor' attempt upsets  
dean, Women's Center staff**

By Sean McDowell  
Reporter

A joke gone bad has missed the bull's eye.

Campaign signs posted by Student Government Association Presidential Candidates Thomas Perry and Craig A. "Biff" Matthews have raised eyebrows across campus.

One such banner shows a bikini-clad Rachel Hunter and refers to the platforms of opponents Mark J. Davis and Stephney D. Riley as one of "pretty pictures." The other makes note of a Davis-Riley sign's use of a dartboard. It includes a drawing of a donkey and the slogan "Stick the Darts Up Your Ass."

"It wasn't our intention to offend anyone," Matthews said. "Lord knows I want to win the election."

Perry said the signs in question were misunder-

stood jokes.

"It was meant in good humor," Perry said. "We tried to have humorous signs. The majority of people that I've talked to found it humorous. Some young ladies found it offensive, but they were few and far between."

Dean of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille said she and SGA Election Supervisor Denecia Merritt-Damron found the signs inappropriate and in poor taste. Cockrille said Merritt-Damron and her election officials stripped the signs.

"I talked with Tom [Perry] this morning," Cockrille said. "He said he felt the signs were protected under the First Amendment."

Margie M. Weed, Huntington graduate student, works in the Marshall Women's Center. She said visitors to her facility were not amused either.

"It is an attention getter," she said. "But I think it goes against everything higher learning promotes."

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# Kappa Alpha Psi does 'step show'

By Jodi L. Bee  
Reporter

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is planning a weekend in celebration of its arrival on Marshall's campus.

Events planned for April 14-15 include "step show" performances from members and some neighboring schools.

Kappa Alpha Psi also recognize and honor select African American women on Marshall's campus for an annual black women appreciation day on March 18.

Emanuel L. Austin, Kappa Alpha Psi historian, said the fraternity is one of eight African American founded organizations, and was founded in 1911.

Austin said the national headquarters for Kappa Alpha Psi are in Philadelphia, Pa., and has a membership of more than 50,000 world wide.

Austin said Kappa Alpha Psi was recently reintroduced to the Marshall campus in 1994 through the Epsilon Delta Chapter.

Austin said the Kappa Alpha Psi is a selective brotherhood of gentlemen.

"The main objective of Kappa Alpha Psi is to encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavors," Austin said.

Austin said the fraternity is trying to gain financial stability through fund raising.

"We perform a lot of step

*"The main objective of Kappa Alpha Psi is to encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavors."*

**Emanuel L. Austin,  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
historian**

shows at high schools. We do this to let students know about African American fraternities," Austin said.

Step dancing derived from African dance in addition to modern jazz steps.

"Each organization has its own particular style. Stepping is a form of communicating in rhythmic dance and chants," Austin said.

"Kappas are known for using vividly colored canes. Red and white to symbolize the blood and sweat of our founders. Kappas are noted for articulate use of canes, some acts include tossing and twirling," Austin said.

Austin said a typical 15 minute performance takes about a month and a half to prepare for.

The person with most stepping experience in the fraternity usually does the choreography.

Kappa Alpha Psi plans to create a scholarship for African American males who want to go to Marshall.

## Legislation to help Community College

Funding, salaries will benefit, dean says

By Steve L. Grimes  
Reporter

Proposed changes regarding funding, administration and curriculum to Governor Gaston Caperton's higher education bill are "very positive," David F. Wilkin, dean of the Community and Technical College, said.

Wilkin testified at a hearing on the bill Friday in Charleston.

"The governor and the legislature responded effectively to the concerns at the hearing," he said.

Wilkin said the CTC will not be separated from Marshall, as was proposed in the original bill.

Wilkin said the bill's requirement that faculty salaries be raised to 95 percent of those at other institutions within five years has been changed from a mandate to a goal.

He said the changes would also alter the complex governance structure of the original bill.

West Virginia would also have a state-wide community college budget appropriated directly by the legislature, he said.

Presently the CTC budget is part of Marshall's overall budget, he said.

"They [members of the legislature] want to try to drive more resources into the community colleges," Wilkin said.

### FYI

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will have its weekly meeting in Corbly Hall 105 at 9:15 p.m. today.

**BACCHUS** will offer Contract for Life, the designated driver pledge, today in the Student Center Lobby. For more information call Ron or Heather at 696-3315 or 696-3311.

## Speakers highlight conference

By Christina R. Dexter  
Reporter

Influences 7: Designing for Interactive Media will continue today with speakers and workshops in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse and the Memorial Student Center.

Robert E. Rowe, art professor, said the day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with speaker and designer, Erik Spiekermann.

"Spiekermann is best

known for his functional and aesthetic design of everything from typefaces to timetables," Rowe said.

Richard Peifer, president of Educational Multimedia Concepts in Minneapolis, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the playhouse.

"He will address issues of the cost and time commitment involved in adopting multimedia in teaching," he said.

After lunch, speaker Geoffery Gardner will discuss the impact that multimedia has had in the medical field. Rowe

said Gardner will also discuss 3-D animation systems.

Five workshops will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the university Computer Center and the Memorial Student Center.

The workshops will discuss Typeface, 3-D Modeling Panel, Digital Sound, Macromedia and Adobe Premiere.

Influences 7 is sponsored by the university Department of Art and the School of Medicine.

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## Republicans delay budget vote again

### Balanced budget amendment still lacks enough support to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delaying a showdown once again, Republicans labored Wednesday to find the single, elusive vote needed to rescue the balanced-budget amendment.

Majority Leader Bob Dole said he might revive the issue in 1996 election season if it fails this time around.

"This is no time for retreat," Dole, R-Kan., said as the GOP bargained privately with a small group of wavering Democrats who were demanding protection for Social Security trust funds.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Or-

egon remained the sole GOP holdout despite calls from close relatives and party activists as well as a visit from Haley Barbour, his party's national chairman.

"He said a balanced-budget amendment is a must piece of legislation for the Republican Party," said Hatfield, who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, the panel that would have to make the budget cuts if the amendment becomes



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**Newt Gingrich,  
House speaker**

part of the Constitution.

The amendment stands at the core of the Republican drive to rein in government.

The measure would require

a balanced budget by 2002, and demand a three-fifths vote of both houses to permit deficit spending thereafter.

Republicans say it will impose the discipline necessary to stop the run-up in the federal debt, now approaching \$5 trillion.

Some Democrats say it will lead to devastating cuts in social programs.

The amendment also has become a symbol of the struggle between the two parties. Republicans have positioned themselves as advocates of less spending while Democrats

have depicted themselves as defenders of Social Security.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday, "We're prepared to guarantee Social Security's not going to be touched, period."

But the offers would gradually protect Social Security from budget cuts over the next several years to a decade, lawmakers said.

"Republicans are indeed counting on the use of Social Security trust funds..." Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota told a news conference.

## Susan Smith may try insanity plea

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith may plead guilty but mentally ill or pursue an insanity defense to charges that she drowned her two young sons, her lawyers said today.

In response to a judge's deadline, the attorneys filed a two-paragraph notice to prosecutors saying Mrs. Smith "remains unable to enter a plea to the charges."

Attorneys David Bruck and Judy Clarke didn't explain their statement about their client, who confessed to the slayings and could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Circuit Court Judge William Howard ordered Mrs. Smith to be examined by state doctors to determine her competence. Her lawyers had opposed such an examination until Tuesday, saying the results could be used

against Mrs. Smith. They also had refused to specifically say what defense they would use.

Mrs. Smith faces two counts of murder in the Oct. 25 deaths of her sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months.

A verdict of guilty or guilty but mentally ill would allow jurors to decide on the death penalty.

## Skinhead brothers kill parents, sibling

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The skinhead brothers constantly challenged the authority of their Jehovah's Witness parents — smoking in their driveway, collecting Nazi paraphernalia, tattooing Nazi slogans on their foreheads.

Finally, police say, Bryan and David Freeman committed the ultimate act of rebellion and made good on a longstanding threat to kill their parents for imposing a lifestyle they rejected.

"They threatened to kill them because they hated them ... because the parents wouldn't let them do what they wanted to do," District Attorney Robert Steinberg said Tuesday.

Police say 17-year-old Bryan and 15-year-old David stabbed and bludgeoned their parents and 11-year-old brother, Eric, then fled in the family car.

Coroner Wayne Snyder called the killings "one of the most savage, brutal, cowardly acts of murder I've ever seen."

The brothers are an imposing sight. David stands 6-foot-3, weighs 245 pounds and has "Sieg Heil" etched above his eyebrows. Bryan, who has "Berserker" tattooed on his forehead, is 6 feet and weighs 215 pounds.

In one school picture, Bryan wears a swastika pin on the lapel of his black coat.

Neighbor Linda LaComare recalled occasionally seeing the

brothers pace the street in front of their house as late as 3 a.m., puffing on cigarettes because they were forbidden from smoking inside.

On Friday, Bryan was sent home from school after school officials found him scribbling racial slurs and swastikas.

On Monday, a relative found the bodies of the brothers' murdered family.

Dennis Freeman, 54, and Eric were dead in their beds, killed by head injuries. Brenda Freeman, 48, was found in the basement. She had been stabbed in the back and hit in the head.

The family's 1988 Pontiac convertible was missing, along with a 12-gauge shotgun.

"There was a lengthy family history of disharmony in the household," Steinberg said. "This included threats to the parents and threats to kill them on more than one occasion."

The search for the teen-agers spread along the East Coast on Tuesday. Steinberg said the brothers had talked with acquaintances about going to Florida.

Meanwhile, at Southern Lehigh High School, where Dennis Freeman was head custodian, workers were in shock.

"He was one of the best, most conscientious people I ever knew," said Principal John L. Squarcia. "But within himself, he lived with a lot of problems."

## Doctor becomes own best patient

BOSTON (AP) — A doctor who felt his heart racing dangerously zapped himself with his office defibrillator.

The defibrillator is one of the most impressive tools available to medicine.

The 40-year-old plastic surgeon, Dr. Jean Cukier, accidentally shocked himself while trying to fix a lamp in his office.

So, he dragged himself into his operating room and hooked himself up to a heart monitor.

There he discovered his heart was racing at 160 beats per minute. Worried he was about to pass out, he smeared himself with conducting jelly, placed the defibrillator paddles on his chest and turned the thing on.

The first jolt threw him off the table but failed to fix his heart. He climbed back and tried it again. This time it worked.

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# opinion

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## our view

### Some campaign signs lack professionalism

▲ The issue: Several campaign signs on campus display slogans with questionable ethics.

Darts in "your ass," "fartsy B.S." and scantily clad women are just a few of the images portrayed in campaign signs on campus.

What ever happened to professionalism? Some candidates seem to have lost it somewhere along the way.

How could a candidate expect anyone to take him seriously with signs like these representing his character?

A sign in front of Holderby Hall depicted a donkey with a dart in its back side and the slogan read, "Stick the darts up your ass."

Others signs in front the Memorial Student Center mentioned "dartsy, fartsy B.S." and claim to have better things to do than make "pretty signs." This claim is supported with a bikini clad woman at the bottom of the sign.

The candidates say the signs were meant to be a joke, but no one is laughing.

This is an election for the people who will govern and represent the student body for the next year. How can students trust candidates to take anything seriously if they can't take their campaign seriously?

What does showing off and trying to get attention accomplish?

Nothing.

No attention is better than negative attention and that is exactly what the candidates asked for by plastering the campus with tasteless campaign signs.

The signs are pointless, offensive and say nothing about what the candidates want to accomplish at this universtiy—or maybe they do.

Although this is a college campus with more liberal standards than public political campaigns, this election should not be without standards all together.

Grow up.



### Poster Gremlins Strike Again!

### Feminism shouldn't be equated with homosexuality

To the editor:

The article appearing in the Feb. 28 issue of The Parthenon reporting the presentations of Dr. Kellie H. Bean and Dr. Frances S. Hensley regarding the 75th anniversary of the League of Women Voters misleads the reader into thinking Dr. Bean was criticizing the more radical (read: lesbian) members of the feminist movement.

Actually, Dr. Bean was mocking those anti-feminists who utilize homophobia to demonize feminists, presenting all feminists as "people with pierced body parts, dangerously close to being gay."

I know from my personal work with Dr. Bean that her views on gays and lesbians are far from exclusive, as the article implies. She and I are working on a proposed panel for a professional conference where we will present papers on the similarities and connections between homophobia and sexism.

Homophobia is rooted in sexism,

where anyone who strays from the "traditionally" accepted roles, actions, and appearances of their gender is labeled "queer" or "gay."

Pat Robertson has stated that "The feminist agenda is not about equal rights for women. It is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism, and become lesbians."

This type of negative group-labeling rhetoric is all-too successful in aiding the Christian Coalition and other radical religious groups to stir up fear in order to move their own political agenda. Yes, there are lesbian feminists with "pierced body parts," as well as "traditional" looking women who are feminists, just as there are people from many different backgrounds who are gay, or Christian, or anything else.

What seems to escape most people is that the majority of us are tax-paying, law abiding American citizens entitled to equal treatment under the law. Equating feminism with lesbianism is like equating homosexuality with child molestation—it just isn't true and the facts don't support it.

But it's a hell of a way to scare up votes from middle Americans who won't bother with checking the facts.

Using Robertson's logic, I suppose we could label Christians on the David Koresh model, or use Jonestown, the Inquisition, or any number of other hateful examples of Christianity on the fringe as the paradigm.

Instead, we need to return a sane examination of individuals based on their character and their actions.

Brian C. Davis  
Huntington graduate student

### Column follows stereotypical theory about TV

To the editor:

In regards to your column, "Zip code television," by J.R. McMillan, I have noticed a particular trend in many of your columns and editorials. This being the way many of your writers and columnists tend to write uninspired, stereotypical pieces, and that trend is clearly shown in J.R. McMillan's "Zip code television" column in the Feb. 28 issue of The Parthenon.

Instead of writing an intelligent, well thought out piece on how people get deeply involved with fictional television programs such as Beverly Hills 90210, Mr. McMillan decided to fall back into a typical stereotype: that he is the well read intellectual who shunts conformity, and those who prefer television or movies to books are beneath him. This is not new, nor is it original. Neither is the 'kids who live in their parents' basements' routine, a horse that has been beaten to death a long time ago.

Books and TV are similar in one respect: both are a form of escapism. There is nothing wrong with enjoying the TV. I enjoy watching TV because after four hours of classes, three hours of work and who knows how many hours of homework in a day, it's a good feeling to kick back and watch a cheeseball show like 90210. I'll never claim that shows like 90210 or Melrose Place are on the same level as a Steinbeck novel but there is an appeal that exists to people. Who wouldn't want to live in Southern California, have millions of dollars and sleep with beautiful men or women (depending on your gender or sexual preference?) Maybe not Mr. McMillan, who would probably prefer to sit in a dank one-room apartment reading Tolstoy or the poetry of Jim Morrison.

I'm not going to knock anyone who prefers books to TV or vice versa, but I will knock someone who stands on his rickety soapbox

and spouts on about how people who watch TV are idiots. Maybe Mr. McMillan should spend more time reading the books he praises instead of eavesdropping on classmates.

One question, Mr. McMillan—what is worse, people who watch these goofy shows or someone who lurks in the corner observing and taking notes on people talking about these goofy shows?

In the future, Mr. McMillan should try to find a new angle on this age-old story instead of using valuable space in your publication to make himself feel more intelligent.

If you don't like TV, don't watch; if you're tired of hearing people talking about shows like 90210, don't listen, and being a little bit more tolerable to people who have different interests than you might help as well.

Angus Houvouras  
West Palm Beach, Fla. junior

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## DORMS

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from the residence halls, allowing him to look at replacing the two oldest dorms—Hodges and Laidley.

Deel said a group of architects have looked at the two halls, which were constructed in the mid-1930s, and concluded, "it would be more economical to tear them down than to renovate them."

He said any renovations to either hall would mean bringing them up to meet American Disability Act requirements,

which would be difficult and costly to do.

Current hopes call to have the two replaced with "modular-type" residence halls. Deel said that type of dormitory would have three or four rooms open into a commons area with a sink, refrigerator and study room. He said each floor would have two of these modules, and could be built to any height.

"That issue [replacing Hodges and Laidley halls] is going to come behind the others," Deel said. "Once we have Towers, Buskirk and Holderby all air-conditioned, we can keep revenue up and do the others more easily."

## Play money may bring big rewards

By Vanesa Gijon  
Reporter

A "Casino Night" is scheduled March 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Laidley Hall.

Nita L. Hunt, Greenup, Ky., junior and president of Laidley Hall Residence Hall Administration Committee, said the event is open to all Marshall students. Admission is \$2 and includes \$100 in play money to gamble with, Hunt said.

Hunt said participants will use their play money to compete for items such as movie tickets, CD's, posters and cassettes donated by the area businesses.

Hunt said proceeds will go to Laidley Residence Hall Administration needs, including a planned trip to Kings Island Amusement Park in Cincinnati.

## Changes will make newspaper more accessible, say editors

By Sharon E. Gladwell  
Reporter

Editors of The Parthenon have been working this semester to find new ways to better serve the paper's readers.

In addition to the already existing fax number (696-2519), The Parthenon can now receive electronic mail (e-mail) and can conduct telephone polls, said Marilyn S. McClure, adviser to The Parthenon.

"These changes will make the paper more accessible for students, faculty and alumni," said Mathew R. Turner, news editor. "It will make sending and receiving messages easier for readers."

Anyone on campus or anyone set up with a MUnet Account will be able to access The Parthenon.

"We want to know what

students think about campus issues," Turner said. "Not many letters to the editor have been written this semester, and being on-line will generate more responses from readers."

The Parthenon's address on the bulletin is 0.marshall.parthenon.

The editors are still working on changes, Turner said. In the making are plans for a World-Wide Web page (home page) on the Internet, which will enable readers to view the paper on-line.

Turner said the editorial staff plans to begin phone polls the week after spring break.

He said he is interested in hearing from readers and encourages them to take advantage of the new services. He said comments can be sent to his e-mail address: turner6@marshall.edu.

## SIGNS

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We're here to learn how to be adults and how to promote each other on equal terms. It's just a step backwards."

Cockrille said the Student Code of Conduct does not address banners in election-related matters. She said it only speaks in terms of signs and placards at social events like

sporting events and concerts. She said, however, she and Merritt-Damron found the signs obscene.

Matthews defended the signs.

He said this election has been ignored in the past and this is a fair approach to gain attention for his campaign.

"A large population of students don't vote," he said. "Maybe if they see something unusual, maybe they'll vote for a change."

## Shopping sites and chat lines not the only features on Internet

By Sean McDowell  
Reporter

The Internet has become the skin-ternet.

University Computer Facilities' labs have access to the Internet, a worldwide network of computer information.

The data web offers services such as shopping sites and chat lines as well as pages from Playboy and Penthouse magazines.

In many cases, these documents feature the photographs that have made the publications famous.

Many of these photos are unpublished pictures that were left out of the newsstand copies of the magazines.

Nevertheless, they feature at least partial nudity.

"I don't think that's right to view that on a university computer," said Betina D. Pickens, Mason senior. "But, if adults want to go somewhere and buy it, that's their prerogative."

"It doesn't bother me," said Joel M. Cost, Grafton sopho-

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**Phil Smith,  
work station  
support manager**

more. "If somebody asked me to turn it off, I would."

However, Phil Smith, work station support manager, said he is bothered by the photographs.

He said the university has stiff rules against viewing pornography in UCF labs.

"The first time you are caught, you'll be asked to leave the lab immediately," Smith said.

"The second time it happens, we will revoke your computer account," he said.

Smith said the Playboy and Penthouse pages are sponsored services of those magazines. He says the technology to block

that information from being accessed from UCF labs does not exist.

Gary Hampton, manager of Smith Hall Lab, agreed with Smith's opinions.

He said viewing these pages in public labs is a heavier issue than students realize.

Hampton said his lab had one recent complaint about offensive material being seen by a second-hand viewer.

"I don't think it's a good idea," Hampton said. "Some people will get offended and that's a serious problem."

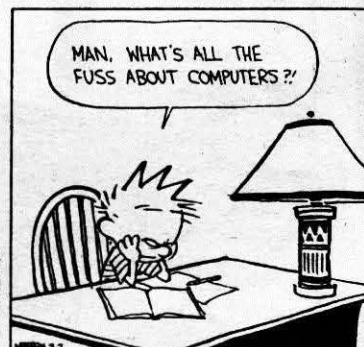
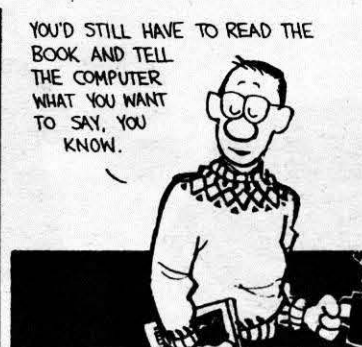
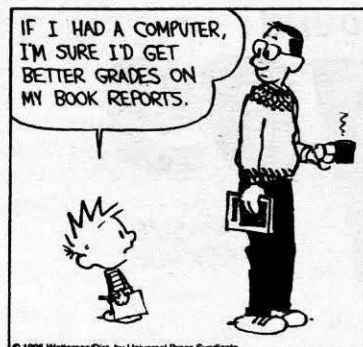
Although the labs feature Xerox laser printers and graphics programs like Adobe, Smith and Hampton both said these machines would not be used for the reproduction of any pornographic matter.

Playboy and Penthouse were both contacted for comment. Playboy's media relations office did not return the Parthenon's phone calls.

A spokesperson from Penthouse responded by declining to comment on the situation.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# sports

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## Softball team places second in season opening tournament

By Jennifer Hale  
Reporter

Two softball players were awarded all-tournament honors in the UNC-Wilmington tournament last weekend, where the women placed second to UNC-Greensboro.

Stephanie Cook and Carrie Hinkle stole the titles as the team lost 6-0 in the final round of the tournament.

"Carrie Hinkle is my number one batter and Stephanie Cook is my number two, so that is my speed, and they were perfect on the base paths," coach Louie Berndt said.

Cook, a freshman from Moreno Valley, Calif., went 5-5 in stolen bases in the third round of the tournament against Morgan State. Her tournament batting average was .583 with an on base percentage of .667 and seven hits. All were highest on the team. She set a school record for the most steals in a single game.

"If I would have known that, I would have sent her again," Berndt said.

Carrie Hinkle walked away from the tournament with eight steals on eight attempts and a .417 batting average in the five games. She won all-tournament for her center field position but she also played first base, Berndt said.

UNC-Greensboro defeated the Herd twice in the tournament, in the first and last rounds.

In both contests against



Head softball coach  
Louie Berndt

"Carrie Hinkle is my number one batter and Stephanie Cook is my number two, so that is my speed and they were perfect on the base paths."

UNC-Greensboro Marshall's offense was kept in check. Starting pitcher for Greensboro, Winn Hazlegrove, defeated the Herd both games. She allowed two runs and seven hits combined as its team won 5-2 in round one and 6-0 in the title game.

Cristy Waring, freshman pitcher from LaMirada, Calif., was on the losing side on both accounts. Waring, 0-2, allowed five earned runs in 13 innings, striking out eight while walking seven.

After opening the season opening loss, Marshall strung together three victories to climb into the championship game.

The team's first win came against the host school of UNC-Wilmington 10-0. Missy Frost earned her first win of the year by holding Wilmington to three hits in five innings of work.

Senior catcher Heather Michaelis, Redlands, Calif., knocked in four runs on two doubles. Stefanie Cook, Moreno Calif., freshman, went 2-2 with one RBI.

Following the win over UNC-Wilmington, Marshall again held its opponent scoreless by blanking Morgan State 14-0.

Frost started the game, but freshman Lisa Wilson, Yucaipa, Calif., entered the game in the third inning after the Herd jumped to a quick 8-0 lead.

Wilson, in three innings of work, allowed one hit while striking out three.

Marshall was patient on offense as they earned 12 free passes. Taking advantage of the situation, the Herd stole 10 bases on 10 attempts.

Hinkle batted 3-3 with an RBI and Cook again went 2-2 with an RBI. Jeanne Noble, Ona senior, Wilson and Waring all had two RBIs.

The Herd defeated UNC-Wilmington for the second time 9-3 for its third win. Frost was again the winning pitcher going seven innings giving up three runs on six hits.

Unlike the first meeting

when Marshall jumped out quickly, this game was close as the Herd took a 3-0 lead into the fourth inning of play. But the fourth inning Wilmington allowed six runs ending hopes for victory.



Cook



Hinkle

Marshall, 3-2, travels to Georgia Southern March 3-4 playing two double-headers.

## Baseballers sweep series for early conference lead

By Peyton Tierney  
Reporter

The Thundering Herd baseball team found out this weekend that getting an early lead on the other team is sometimes hard to hold on to.

"This Sunday we got out to a 5-1 lead and actually dropped behind 6-5 and ended up winning the game 7-6," head coach Howard McCann said. "In our game Monday we were up 7-1 and ended up winning 7-5."

The Marshall baseball team got the early lead in each of the three games against Furman this past weekend. Even with early leads the Herd had to hold on to win.

McCann was pleased with the majority of the pitching staff. The starting and closing pitchers did their job, it was the middle relievers that let Furman close the gaps and get back in the ball games.

"The starting and closing pitchers have played well so far this season, it's our middle relief that's been poor so far," McCann said.

The Herd needs a middle reliever to accompany its strong opening and closing pitchers.

"We need to find someone who can come out of the bullpen when our starters get tired and give us a chance when our closers come in," McCann said.

This weekend's sweep of Furman was a highlight for the Herd. Coach McCann believes that the weekend's series against Georgia Southern will show Marshall where it stands in the Southern Conference.

"This weekend was a big boost for our team, we got three wins and we played good baseball. Even though Furman isn't in the upper echelon of the conference, but I would rather be 3-0 in the Southern Conference than anything. This weekend we go to Georgia Southern, which is the perennial champions of this league. So we'll get a pretty good indicator of where we are after this weekend," McCann said.

Before the Herd makes the ten to 12 hour bus ride to Georgia, it will stop in Nashville, Tenn., to take on the Vanderbilt Commodores.

So far this season McCann has been pleased with the fact that a different player has provided game winning offensive for the Herd.

"The good thing offensively is that we have had a guy win the game for us each day. To me that is a sign of a good team."

Monday, Marshall defeated Furman in a rain-shortened contest. Powering the Herd to victory was Allen Osborne, Chesapeake senior, who hit a grand slam to lift the squad back into the lead for good.

In the second game of Sunday's double-header, Marshall staged a rally in the bottom of the seventh for the victory. After an early 4-0 deficit, the Paladins scored five in the fourth inning and one in the top of the seventh to lead 6-4. But a run in the sixth and two in the seventh gave the Herd its third victory in a row.

Dayton Beach, Fla., junior, Frank Thompson, recorded the win by pitching three innings while allowing one hit and one run.

The first meeting between both clubs was decided on the mound. Marshall's Brandon Mohr, Boyertown, Pa., junior, allowed three hits and struck out seven Paladins in seven innings of work as the team cruised to a 7-2 win.

On the year, the Herd is 3-0 in the conference, 4-2 overall. After dropping its season opening double-header against Virginia, Marshall has won four straight contests.

The team's home game versus Ohio University on Tuesday was cancelled due to rain.

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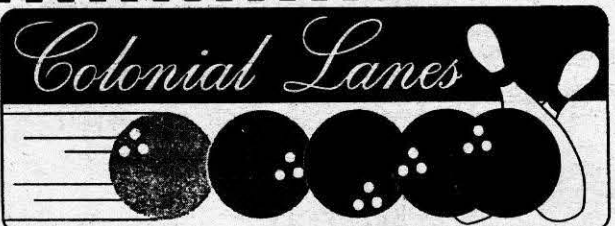
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# SGA candidates outline platform for presidency



Perry

Matthews



Davis

Riley

By J.R. McMillan  
Reporter

Today, they are candidates. Tomorrow, one will be president.

Thomas Perry and Mark J. Davis have very distinctive visions for Marshall's future, as outlined in their campaign platforms.

Mark J. Davis, presidential hopeful and Cottageville junior said, "Our entire platform is based on suggestions from students."

Stephney D. Riley, Northfork sophomore and running mate concurred. "I think we've been doing a good job of talking to students — to make sure their input was included."

The Davis-Riley platform initiatives include the enhancement of student life, strengthening student education, construction of a more open and aggressive Student Government, and supporting student safety.

The candidates expressed their desire to set up a computer based directory of off-campus housing. "It would be so helpful to all students," Davis said.

The directory envisioned would allow students to conduct a search for housing based on their needs: size, location, price, etc. Davis said a computer could then generate a list of options for students to choose from.

Davis and Riley also cited their hope to extend library hours. "A college campus library should be open almost 24 hours," Davis said. Riley said numerous students have requested that the hours of operation be extended.

The establishment of a "sunshine law" and a VAX account for the SGA are two ways in which the ticket plans to better SGA.

"The meetings need to be open to the public at all times," Davis said.

The VAX account Davis and Riley intend to use to exchange ideas with other university student governments, as well as provide another forum for student concerns.

"We planned to run a posi-

tive campaign based on the issues," Davis said. "We've been out campaigning, and it the suggestions and concerns of students that we've based this platform on."

Thomas Perry and Craig A. Matthews, the second pair of candidates, also have definite ideas which are reflected in the 13-step platform they defined.

"Excellence through Leadership" is the motto of presidential candidate Perry, Huntington junior and running mate, Matthews, Nitro junior.

Their 13-step platform addresses problems at Marshall and offers new program suggestions intended to benefit the MU community.

To help students gain insight into career options, the ticket plans to expand the mentorship program, which would call for students spending time each week working in the field they have chosen, Perry said.

Perry described the previous SGA faculty evaluations as "nothing but a pure flop" and the duo has suggested the departmental evaluations would be the most accurate.

Perry and Matthews stressed their belief in the need for increased security on campus, citing the numerous way into and out of residence halls as concerns, which they think could be solved with the placement of a few security cameras in the dorms.

The team making itself more accessible to the student body.

"We're going to take SGA to the students," Perry said, outlining plans for more open meetings if elected. "Why not move SGA meetings to the first floor of the student center? On warm days we can have our meetings outside," Perry said. The candidates said they hope that such meeting would increase participation by student organizations.

Matthews emphasized the importance of "following through" with the election platform.

"I am dedicated to taking our platform, blowing it up, and letting the students hold us accountable," Matthews said.

## Red Cross' blood drive rescheduled

By Vanesa Gijon  
Reporter

The second meeting between the local chapter of the Red Cross and several student organizations in preparation for April's on-campus blood drive has been rescheduled for March 15 in Memorial Student Center.

Originally set for Friday, the meeting was postponed because of potential conflict with students leaving for spring break, according to Rachel Pikarsky, director of

volunteer services for the Red Cross.

The meeting's objective is to measure the response expected for the blood drive, Pikarsky said.

Representatives of Student Government, Housing and Greek organizations are to report to Pikarsky about steps they have taken to increase donations.

Pikarsky said getting the word out to potential donors is the only way the drive will be successful.

"Once all of you have made

the announcement in your fraternities and sororities about the coming blood drive, you will be able to tell us more or less how many people you have got to donate," she told students in a meeting Feb. 15.

Pikarsky said she and Cheryl Gergely, director of marketing services, need to know not only the number of people who will be willing to donate but also how many students will serve as volunteers during the blood drive week.

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